

**ST. JOHNS HERALD**  
AND APACHE NEWS  
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**PLANTING A TREE**

To be in line with worthy folk, you soon must plant an elm or oak, a beech or maple fair to see, a single or a double tree. When winter's storms no longer roll, go, get a spade and dig a hole, and bring a sapling from the woods, and show your neighbors you're the goods. What though with years you're bowed and bent, and feel your life is nearly spent? The tree you plant will rear its limbs, and there the birds will sing their hymns, and in its cool and grateful shade the girls will sip their lemonade; and lovers there, on moonlight nights will get Dan Cupid dead to rights; and fervid oaths and tender yows will go a-zipping through its boughs. And folks will say, with gentle sigh, "Long years ago an acient guy, whose whiskers brushed against his knee, inserted in the ground this tree. 'Twas but a little sapling then; and he, the kindest of old men, was well aware that he'd be dead, long ere its branches grew and spread, but still he stuck it in the mould, and never did his feet grow cold. Oh, he was wise and kind and brave—let's place a nosegay on his grave!" We don't forget such men as he! Go, then, and plant a handsome tree.—Walt Mason.

**CANDY FROM ALFALFA**

One of the latest promises from modern discoveries is that the candy of the future may be grown in the fields. Alfalfa is the medium. A man who owns food mills in Idaho and Montana announces that he can make at least 75 different kinds of candy from alfalfa. There is also a mill in California that makes meal from alfalfa, which is for the raw material of the candy maker. A rich grade of sirup may also be made from alfalfa. The discoverer is so enthusiastic over the results of his alfalfa research that he is planning for the manufacture of alfalfa flour, which he asserts will be superior to all other flours for baking. This mill will probably be ready in six months. He has a mill in Idaho that has been making a balanced

**NAVAJO COUNTY NEWS MENTIONS**

(Holbrook News.)

Mr. Rothlisberger, who has been here for some time, has returned to his home at Eagar.

Attorney J. E. Crosby was admitted to practice in the United States court of Arizona while at Prescott last Thursday.

Walter McLaws is putting in the foundation for his new garage. The foundation will be of concrete, and the size of the building will be 50 by 100 feet. The foundation will be allowed to settle and completely dry out before the brick work is started.

A bachelors hall has been opened in the house formerly occupied as the Cottage Hotel. The property is owned by Mr. Adolf Schuster of the A. & B. Schuster Co., and will now be occupied by the larger portion of the clerks in the employ of that company. They have the rooms furnished in an up to date manner, have employed a professional cook and will have the best that the cook and market affords.

A handsome church building will be constructed in Holbrook this summer by the Holbrook Ward of the Snowflake Stake, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The building will be erected on a site already secured on the corner of Montana street and Washington avenue; the material used will be Gallup brick, and concrete, the plans calling for a large basement beneath and assembly rooms above. Bids for the construction of the building will be called for in a short time, and work will be started as soon as the contract is let. The cost of the church edifice will approximate \$6,000 and it will be a great addition to Holbrook.

food for live stock out of alfalfa. If the candy experiment turns out to be a reality, there may be expected a large increase in the acreage of the planting.—Indianapolis News.

What is the largest sale of farm real estate ever made in the Duncan valley was consummated last week by the Gila Valley Realty & Loan company when it closed a deal by which the Gila ranch and Parker and Diserens properties pass to the possession of a group of Mormon refugees from Mexico. The land comprises over 800 acres and the consideration was \$50,000.—Clifton Mining Journal.

Just to show our neutrality, says the Toledo Blade, we don't think any more of the English sparrow as a bird than we do of the German carp as a fish.

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